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As I was entering a fashionable tail oring establishment on upper Fifth avenue recently, I was passed by a thandsome woman in a tailor-made gown that fitted her superb, symmetrical figure without a suspicion of a wrinkle, and set off her well-rounded proportions in a manner that no doubt greatly gratified her, and certainly pleased an

gratified her, and certainly pleased an admirer's eye.

"I want you to tell me just how it's done," I demanded of the proprietor, "from the time a Venus like that is measured until she leaves the shop, a ravishing object of beauty to rend into shreds the heart of every man who meets her?"

The proprietor smiled and intimated.

The proprietor smiled and intimated that the lady's physical charms had



THIS IS THE KIND OF GIRL TO WEAR A TAILOR-MADE GOWN.

much to do with the general effect, admitting, however, that his gown helped out considerably.

"I'll tell you," he said, "how we do it. Now you are unsophisticated

enough to suppose that it must be real fun for the cutter. That's where you're fun for the cutter. That's where you're off. It is houses and lots to him. A ladies' tailor is like an artist painting his model inasmuch as his mind is wrapt up his art, and he is not admiring the subjects' shape."

"You don't think you would like your wife to be tape measured, pinned-up, smoothed-over, basted and stitched by another man? Absurd! I thought the average man was more reasonable.

average man was more reasonable.

"Now, next to her complexion, the most sensitive point of a woman's vanity is her figure. All women having none are inordinately vain. Of course, they deny this, but their vanity hugs them like the copper wire wrappings of a cable. It is upon this weakness that we merchants and the modistes and milliners bank. Therefore, if your wife, to gratify her vanity—and yours, too, in having her appear well—goes to a man to be fitted, you cannot prevent

"In view of the fact, which cannot be disputed, that men can fit better, cut and finish a fine gown in a manner superior to the dressmakers, it cannot be considered strange that they are patronized by the opposite sex.
"Now, as to the operation. No, our

customers do not partially disrobe be-fore the cutter. We have a private re-



THE OLD-PASHIONED WAY.

ception room and an attendant in waiting. In what condition a woman pre-sents herself to be measured depends largely upon the woman.
"For instance, actresses are not as

timid and modest as most women. Again, any woman who has traveled and had her dresses made abroad is apt not to be prudish upon the subject. Other women are super-sensitive. We treat them according to their dispositions. "Let us begin with the traveled so-

ciety woman, who wants her dresses to She removes her waist in the reception room, exposing her bust and arms. Now she shows most of her anatomy at a ball, and twice as much at the seashere in the surf, but custom and locality have much to do with propriety, you know. The cutter is summoned and she is measured. Here are the lines of a lady's body "You will notice that the bulge of the

bust receives the most attention from the fitter, and it is here where the nice work comes in. Some women have full busts above the middle bust line and they are comparatively easy to fit. Others have no busts at throats. In each of these cases it is difficult to avoid wrinkles, but the art of man," with a smile, "makes up where uature has not been generous. The cutter first measures from the neck on the shoulder blade out to the end of the shoulder. Then he measures a straight line from the throat down in front to the end of the waist, which is now worn long. Then he measures the lines from side to side over, above and below the bust. The waist measure follows. Then diagonal lines are taken from the top of the shoulder to the middle line of the bust, and are continued below and to the narrrowest part of the waist. Then a line is taken from under the arm down to the waist. The measurements of the

and the cutter must necessarily lightly touch his customer. But the whole proceeding is done in a delicate and

over a corset cover, which conceals the bust. Others prefer to have the measurements taken over their dresses, while others decline to have men measure them, and the measurements are taken by women. The cutting and fitting in all cases, however, is done by

"After taking the measurement the cutter at once withdraws, and in due time the dress is cut and basted and the customer returns to be fitted. The 'trying on.' or fitting, of the dress is most important, and men can fit far better than women. Clad in her new gown and covered with pins and bastings the lady and the author west for ings, the lady and the cutter meet for the second and the last time. The latter casts his practiced eye quickly over the form before him; smooths out a wrinkle over the bust; loosens or tight-ens the fit under the arms; takes in a ons the fit under the arms; takes in a bit at the back; tightens the waist; and, when it is over, the dress fits as tight as a drumhead. But every move-ment, pressure and touch; every pin taken out and replaced; every chalk line drawn, are made with the greatest deference, care and regard for propriety and-certainly what is fully as important-the lady's custom.
"I know of one ladies' tailor who

makes a thin plaster of paris cast of his customer's measurements, and ats his dresses upon it, but the result cannot be as satisfactory as upon the living

figure.

"The most difficult dress to fit and to make," said the tailor, "is a riding habit. Women are awful cranky upon the fit of this garment. We make the waist with a broader back than that of the ordinary tailor gown, and the skirt is fitted by an entirely different system. We seat our customer on a wooden horse and carefully fit the skirt to the curve of the knee on the pommel and the slope of the hip. It is peculiarly difficult to fit a riding skirt so that it will not wrightly.

trousers under the skirt our lady at-



READY TO BE FITTED-A DIFFICULT TASK.

the cutter cut them. But you can't fit a woman with a pair of trousers, anyway. This fact is patent to anybody who has the least knowledge of anatomy. A woman's breadth of hip and thickness of thigh, peculiar shape of limb and small waist render it impossible. We all know how a woman, unless she is as slonder as a read locks on the stars. slender as a reed, looks on the stage dressed in men's clothes.

or silk tights. Yes, regular stage tights. The skirts can cling to the form without a wrinkle, and a woman with a fine figure is certainly an object

"actresses give us the least trouble and we like them best as customers. When they want to be fitted for a tailor-made gown they don't waste any time over nonsensical notions of false modesty. They want their dresses admired and they demand a perfect fit,

With all due modesty, I think much of her success rests upon the nobby and exquisitely-fitting suits she wears. In fact I make the clothes for



in male parts. In all cases the measurements are taken in the same manner. "The ladies bring with them a pair of silk tights, which they don, together with a corset, in the private dressing-room. The costume, as you will at once admit, is the same as any chorus girl or light opera singer impersonating a male wears before the audience, except that the necklace and smile are

"When my customer is thus robed, or perhaps we had better say disrobed, I measure her from shoulder to ankle, precisely as if she were a man, and in the same business-like manner and with the same concern. The result is that when she appears on the stage escrybody admires the fit of her clothes."

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u	Central L.Co., Buchanan	100	50		13	10	
а	Cleveland L & Imp. Co	100	100		50		
ı	Colona L Co., N'I'k	100	25	**	20	25	
н	Craig City Imp. Co	100	100		60		
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	Norfolk	100	100		125		
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TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-THE of Lansdowne Improvement Company will be held at the office of the Traders' Loan, Trust and Deposit Company, in the city Roanoke, Va., Monday, January 2, 1893, at 4 o'clock pm., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. The books of the company will be closed on December 20, 1892, and remain closed until January 3, 1893.

GEO. E. MARKLEY, 12 2 1aw 4w Secretary.

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